A Story for Young and Old.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE. AUTHOR OF "PEPPER ADAMS," "BLOWN OUT TO SEA," "PAUL GRAFTON," ETC.

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CHAPTER III.-CONTINUED.

"Down to Commercial wharf, where answer. "My father is Captain Jethro Flagg, and I'm Polly Flagg," continued Miss Polly, vaguely conscious that some sort of introduction was the stances.

-Thorne, and I'm from Philadelphia," the tilt of a market wagon.

was completely eclipsed by the sunbonnet, "that I caught him up, and

to Tad.

"He'll be a nice little dog after he's pup to cover his embarrassment, for very suddenly from his reverie. Tad wasn't used to thanks, particularly from girls. "I guess he's a Newfoundknow.'

Polly nodded, and, after a short pause, looked curiously at the handsome traveling sachel in Tad's hand. "You don't belong to any of those

vessels?" she asked, inquiringly. For they had crossed busy Commercial street, and were walking along the platform on the water front, where the pedestrian looks down upon the bewildering maze of masts, spars and cordage belonging to the coasting and fishing craft huddled in the basin between the two wharves.

"No." replied Tad, in a low voice. He could not tell her that he belonged to nothing-to no one, as he mentally like a sort of vagrant, vouthful tramp. Nor did he-to Polly's secret disappointment-account for his possession with its silver mountings, at which Polly had east admiring glances.

"I hope he came by it honestly," thought Polly, and then was ashamed of the ungenerous self-suggestion.

Yet, I am afraid it lingered unconsciously in her mind, for she had in the flush of her gratitude decided she would ask Tad to take dinner with herself and Captain Flagg, on board the "Mary J." But as they reached the end of Commercial wharf, where the "Mary J." was moored, Polly hesitated a little.

"You can come aboard, if you like," most imperceptible change of manner stores, my hearty, or you won't fetch dered frame of mind, Captain Jethro especially from the hearty expressions she said; but Tad, who noticed her alwithout being able to account for it, shook his head.

"Oh, no, miss; I don't look fit." he replied, with a glance at his shabby thetic. "I come down here," he continued, simply, "because there wasn't any other place where I could set down and look over the papers-good-mornply Tad was gone.

CHAPTER IV. Just astern of the "Mary J." a large iron steamer was discharging her eargo of cotton bales, a dozen or more of which were tiered up one upon an-

other, at the verge of the wharf. Looking about him to make sure that he was unobserved, Tad scrambled up the back side of the tier, and, crawling nimbly over the top, dropped into a narrow niche between two of the bales, where, well sheltered from the wind, and warmed by the sun, he found that without being seen he could look directly down upon the "Mary J.'s" deck.

Polly Flagg had thrown aside her ngly head-gear, and, using the end of the half-house for a wash-bench, was vigorously scrubbing the small dog, who feebly protested, in a bucket of warm water furnished by the cook-a diminutive colored man with very round shoulders, and wooly locks plentifully powdered with gray.

"There, little dog," said Polly, as she rubbed the whimpering pup with a bit of an old sail-cloth, "you were never so clean in your life before. Now, George Washington"-addressing the colored individual-"take him and lay him in the galley, by the fire, till he's

"Pears though he orter be c'nsiderably refrigerated by his absolution, Miss Polly," returned Washington, as Ephraim and George Washington speaker, rising to fanciful heights, "is with a convulsive giggle, as, receiving succeeded by their united efforts in getthe small bundle, he hurried back to ting the stores safely on board, "but port promises the best freights and bigtwo masts, where the cooking was that would make us an item, eh?"

front during the washing, pulled down | manner that the Captain's face cleared | where he went or what became of him. her sleeves and, without resuming the at once. big sun-bonnet, walked to the rail, "Extraord'nary!" thoughtfully re- the Captain's voice was quite husky in an expectant attitude.

"She isn't exac'ly stylish-lookin'," companion by a nod to do the same,

got a goodish kind of a face."

No-Polly was not stylish-looking. Her cheeks were as rosy and round as Baldwin apple, and her small nose not innocent of freekles. Then, too, was hove to off Thatcher's Islan'?" her mouth was rather large, though one smile, which, moreover, showed a very of sadness in her tone. perfect set of small, even, white teeth. sessor of what the novelists call "a wealth" of bronze-tinted chestnut hair, with a natural crinkle in it, which no sonal appearance in one terse sentence vince her she was not undeniably plain, o' sech. Sam,"4 solemnly continued our vessel lies, was the unhesitating or-as she unhesitatingly affirmed- the Captain, laying his stumpy fore-"awful homely."

proper thing, under all the circum- dering at his own newly-awakened suddenly breaking off in his eulogium "My name is Tad-I mean Thaddeus his cozy nook and, pulling out his three suppressed giggle was heard to propapers, began running over the "Lost" said Tad, wishing that his jacket was columns, but his search was in vain. his eyes upward as he thus spoke, and less threadbare and his shoes were Watches had been lost, diamonds catching a glimpse of Tad's mirthful whole, as he glanced at the simple but stolen, gold-headed canes taken by mis- face peering over the top of the cotton neat dress of his companion, whose take and pet poodles lured from their bales, Captain Flagg's fingers insensiface was completely overshadowed by homes-for the recovery of each and all bly relaxed their hold upon the a deep calico sun-bonnet shaped like of which rewards were offered, with the japanned tin case containing his papers suggestive "no questions asked," as an and money. "Oh!" returned Polly, and then, in- extra inducement for their return. stead of speaking of the weather, or But there was no reference in any of Jones had been watching! Whipping asking Tad how he liked Boston, Polly the papers to "a small alligator-skin the tin case from the Captain's unreplunged headlong into a personal ex- sachel, with nickel mountings, left by planation: "The cook wasn't well this mistake in the waiting-room of the morning," she began, "so I had to go Broad Street depot," or words to that to market, for father was up-town. And effect; and Tad began to wonder what while I was hurrying back through he had best do next. He could not ad-Lewis Lane, because it was nearer, vertise under the head of "Found," for those horrid boys chased the poor little five cents was all the money Tad had dog that had got lost, and he ran to in the world; so, finally, he was forced whose purpose he had dimly suspected me so pitiful," said Polly, bending over to the conclusion that all he could do from the first moment of his pretended the small animal in her arms until it was to use his own unspoken thought interview. And, as he snatched the —"to hang on a spell longer."

It was much harder to decide what said they shouldn't have him. Then he should do with himself. The bag down on the back side of the cotton you came along, and-I'm ever so had some one to look out for it, but there was no one to look out for Tad. The abrupt wind-up, though a little And, for the first time in his short life, incoherent, was perfectly satisfactory Tad felt a feeling of something like homesickness creep over him.

A familiar voice on the wharf, close

claimed, though under his breath, as land," he continued, with a knowing be peered down at the speaker. It was glance at the animal's ears and paws, indeed that ingenious gentleman, as, and they're first-class water-dogs, you lifting his hat with winning politeness, he had accosted Miss Polly, who was evidently impressed at such a display of courtesy.

"May I ask, miss," said Jones, calling up his most agreeable smile, "whether you have seen a shabby-looking boy, carrying a small alligator-skin sachel, anywhere in this vicinity within half an hour?"

"Why, yes-he was down here awhile ago, but I guess he's gone up-town again," replied Polly, wondering what the stranger wanted of the boy who called himself Tad Thorne.

Mr. Jones looked sadly disappointed at Polly's answer, while Tad, winking expressed it. It would make him seem Mr. Jones might have said is uncerat himself, chuckled silently. What tain, for just then a third party hove in sight-to use a nautical phrase-who, Tad felt by a sort of instinct, must be fraudulent felon! of the handsome little traveling sachel, Captain Jethro Flagg. He was a tremendously stout man, with iron-gray hair and a rim of white whiskers which made a sort of halo about his fat,

Flagg, in a voice like a trumpet with a speed poetically attributed to the bad cold, as, turning about, he adbrought up the rear with a heavy basket, "heave ahead lively with them clothes and patched shoes, that was pawhile the Captain greeted Miss Polly with a jovial wink.

"Haven't got to put back for nothing this time, Polly," he triumphantly aning, miss," and before Polly could re- nounced, unmindful of the presence of Mr. Jones, whose abstracted gaze was mast head. "The stores is all in the smiled her approbation. basket, the new jib is coming down this afternoon, and I've got my freight money along of my clearance papers all right in here," holding up a flat, japanned tin case as he spoke. For, being very absent-minded, though constantly ruminating in his great respon-

Polly nodded approvingly at her cabin. father's assertion, while Tad, as an unobserved but interested on-looker, noticed that, at the mention of freightmoney, Mr. Jones' eye fell from the in Captain Flagg's hand, and briefly rested thereon. Suddenly producing a note-book from his pocket he began glancing thoughtfully at the "Mary J.," as though noting down a brief description of her build and rig, to the evident uneasiness of Captain Flagg, who re- ble. garded Mr. Jones and his little book

with ill-concealed suspicion. "Beg pardon, Captain," said the latter, looking up with easy familiarity, to Philadelphy, or," continued the the galley, which was a sort of large I'm a Globe reporter. Any thing ex- gest profits?" With a dim comprehen-

where she stood looking up the wharf peated Captain Flagg, leaning up when, a little later, he replied to Tad's against a cotton bale, and inviting his despondent answer.

From County Register said Tad, viewing Miss Polly critically, from his point of observation, "but she's an' see. Polly," elevating his voice for the benefit of his daughter, who was regarding the representative of the press with admiring awe, "what night was it we lost Sam overboard, whilst we

"A week ago last Thursday," forgot its size in the kindliness of her promptly returned Polly, with a shade

"Ah, indeed!" returned Mr. Jones' Polly had a pair of pleasant dark eyes interestedly, as he jotted something that, when she was a bit excited, looked down in the note-book, and continued almost black, and she was also the pos- to write as he talked. "Heavy gale, I presume, and man fell from aloft, reefing the-a-main t'gallant sails?"

Regarding the speaker for a brief moamount of art could have imitated. But ment in pitying silence, Captain Flagg Polly briefly summed up her own per- proceeded to enlighten his ignorance. "Only square riggers carries t'gal-"red hair, freekles and a snub-nose;" | I'ns'ls," he explained, "and the Mary and no amount of reasoning could con- J.,' bein' a fore-an-after, has no need finger on Mr. Jones' arm, to command "I don't believe it's polite to stare at his undivided attention, "Sam was a ladies, even if they can't see you," sud- black pig-the cunnin'est, knowin'est

denly thought Tad. And vaguely won- -why, what's that?" he exclaimed, sense of propriety, Tad settled back in on his lost porker, as the sound of a ceed from directly overhead. Turning

This was the moment for which Mr. sisting grasp, he dodged round the pile of cotton bales before Captain Jethro could say "Jack Robinson" or Polly recover her breath to scream.

Now, despite his sudden, ill-timed mirth, Tad had been sharply watching the movements of the erratic Mr. Jones, case, Tad, scrambling from his hidingplace with inconceivable rapidity, slid bales, just in time to confront the escaping Jones.

Unlike the average boy-hero of fiction, Tad did not throw himself bodily upon the would-be robber, regardless of personal safety, etc. But, instead, washed," Tad remarked, patting the to the pile of cotton bales, aroused Tad resorting to a device not unknown to or Republicans, tends to lift the whole seven playful youth in moments of extreme "It's that Jones!" he excitedly ex- hilarity, he threw himself or all fours



TAD THREW HIMSELF ON ALL FOURS directly in front of the flying feet of the

Uttering a wild whoop of dismay, Mr. Jones plunged with outstretched arms over Tad's prostrate body and struck the wharf with such startling suddenweather-beaten face. The blue shirt, ness that the tin case flew from his pea-jacket, canvas trowsers, oil-skin fingers and was immediately seized by for the second time, and in insisting York Republican Club has had a little hat and heavy sea-boots which he wore Tad, who had scrambled to his feet in left no doubt as to the nature of his a twinkling, though only a second or two sooner than the active Jones him-"Now, then, Ephr'm,' said Captain self, who, taking to his heels with the startled fawn, was quickly lost to sight hausting round of administrative dressed a long-legged youth who among the surrounding drays and express-wagons.

the schooner till dinner-time." Thus Flagg rolled heavily around the corner of continued confidence and esteem admonished, Ephraim muttered some- of the pile of cotton bales. Following contained in the closing paragraph, thing inaudible, and, reaching the edge | him at suitable intervals came breathof the wharf in a breathless condition, less Polly, astonished G. Washington from the beginning, in cordial sympa-"Mary J's" crew, including the chief the Administration, but with the methperson of Ephraim K. Small, otherwise known as "Eph."

Tad's honest face shone with pleasseemingly directed at the little pennant | box to Captain Flagg, and began brush- and frankly to the value of the Secrewhich floated from the schooner's top- ing his dusty knees, while Polly Flagg | tary's services and the popular appre-

"My lad," said Captain Flagg, placsome dinner. We'll talk over matters aboard the vessel.'

An invitation of this sort-particularly under all the circumstances, was Flagg usually forgot some part of his the cotton bales, accompanied Cap-

In contributing his own share, Tad insensibly told the most of his simple story, after which Polly Flagg, with with; hearing which, Captain Jethro gravely shook hands with Tad across the table, without speaking. Indeed, writing on a blank leaf, occasionally he finished his dinner in like silence, and, after pushing his chair back, sat staring so hard at the youth that Tad began to feel very hot and uncomforta-

"My lad," suddenly said the Captain "which way might you be cal'latin' to steer? Is it 'bout ship, and put back "cubby-house," midway between the tr'ord nary or unusual last voyage sion of Captain Flagg's meaning, Tad, conscious of a slight choking in his Meanwhile, Polly unpinned her dress, he spoke, and tapped his teeth with the know-he had no mother, no friends, which she had carefully turned up in end of his pencil in such a business-like no home, and it didn't matter much Polly's eyes shone sympathetically, and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

said Tad, viewing Miss Polly critically, "well, lemme overhaul the log a bit, MR. MATTHEWS' CHARACTER. M. Stanton wrote to Governor Seymour How the Neighbors and Friends of the President's Appointee Speak of the Man

Rejected by Republicans on Account of His "Bad Reputation." The rejection of Mr. J. C. Matthews by the Republican Senate is having a more serious effect on the party than the partisan Senators ever imagined. The prominent representatives of the colored race all over the country have taken the matter up and have denounced the unjust, narrow-minded policy that led to the rejection of a bright, capable, gentlemanly, welleducated member of their community. Hon. John H. Smyth, ex-Minister to Liberia, has been most determined in his efforts to show up the unfairness and duplicity of the Republican party as shown in this instance. The delegation which waited on the President and presented him with a most eloquent and strongly-worded address was composed of eminent col-Bishops and minister. They regarded it as a question of race, not politics. Ex-Minister Smyth, a Republican, by the way, in a communication to the Argus, alludes to a card published in our Republican morning contemporary, and signed by a colored man of this for Mr. Matthews, but, on the contrary, considered him just the man for the position of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Smyth adds: "The members of my party in the Senate opposed his confirmation because he was a negro rather than to attack present opponents Democrat, saying, practically, that a or to belittle other names now held negro's personal liberty is limited to dear by the majority of Americans. voting with one party alone, and if he dare vote or act with the Democracy he remarks that the better class of colored citizens at Albany urged the Senate to confirm Mr. Matthews. He administers the following severe rebuke to the solitary crank who has been airing his spite against Mr. Matthews in the columns of our Republican contemporaries:

I am concerned when, twenty years after our enfranchisement, which was not due wholly to white men of the North and West, but was due to the combined effort of black and white men who went to the front and battled for the maintenance of the Union, that negroes should not have learned that the advancement of any man among us, whether he affiliated with Democrats millions to a higher plane of self-respect and respectability, and to efface projudice from white men of both parties.

As to the charges filed here against Mr. Matthews. I have to say that the committee through their chairman. Mr. Ingalls, say they were too frivolous for consideration. It is a fact that a universally-signed petitions of colored people from Albany and all parts of the country, whose respectability, intelligence and material worth entitle them to high consideration, asked that Mr. Matthews be confirmed on ount of his well-known unimpeachable charto which he was appointed.

In view of the foregoing statement from Mr. Harris, his colleague on the sub-committee to investigate, can any colored man claim to be in nent among our people at Albany, and pretend that the charges made against Mr. Matthews are well founded, without laying himself open to just censure of being a little off-a crank, for illustration. - Albany Argus.

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY.

The correspondence between the weeks. In tendering his resignation, upon its acceptance, the Secretary declares, very explicitly, that his with- Chicago Herald. drawal from the Cabinet is due solely to the impaired condition of his health, which renders him unequal to the "extasks" which devolve upon the head of the Treasury Department. It is evident Without his hat, and in a very bewil- from the general tone of the letter, and that Mr. Manning is, and has been in all the affairs of the Government.

mate-all comprehended in the lengthy ods and principles which it has applied The President's reply expresses his sincere regret at Mr. Manning's reurable excitement as he handed the tin | tirement, and testifies very cordially ciation of his achievements and success. The President accepts the resiging his big hand on Tad's shoulder, "it's nation with unfeigned reluctance, to nigh eight bells-come along and have take effect April 1, and in conclusion ventures the "earnest hope" that in his new field of labor there may be allowed to him "more of comfort and of ease than a conscientious discharge of the party many old sores may sibility as master of the coasting not to be refused, and Tad, recovering of duty here permits." There is just a be healed up and assurances of schooner "Mary J.," Captain Jethro the sachel from its hiding-place among touch of pathos in these closing words, distinguished consideration, etc., bran helps in the digestion of corn and even flow. Then lay boards the whole coming as they evidently do straight up-town errands, and was invariably tain Flagg on board of the "Mary from the heart, and suggesting a cersent back therefor by practical Polly, J.," where mutual explanations fol- tain weariness and disgust on the part Blaine to give an exposition of his as a sort of atonement for his sins of lowed, while George Washington was of the President with the trials, responbringing the dinner into the small sibilities and perplexities of his lofty station. To the man who, more than any other, has shared these burdens, augmented, as they have been, by the unjust suspicions, the harsh criticisms, sparkling eyes, related her morning ad- the persistent misconstruction of motopmast head to the japanned tin case venture and Tad's connection there. tives and the systematic annoyances and persecutions of professed political friends and supporters, these words will appeal with special force. No one so well as Daniel Manning can grasp their deep and pregnant meaning, or appreciate so fully the difficulties, anxieties and embarrassments that called them forth.-Chicago Times.

That Day Has Gone By.

Governor Oglesby read a list of the ar Gov ernors. Those of popular favorites were greeted with applause, while the mention of Horatio Seymour among them brought out a curious strife for supremacy between those who clapped their hands and those who hissed .- Report of

would not have mentioned him. will learn more of New York politics day. Those who applauded Seymour's in one day here than he would in a name were right. Those who hissed year at the Fifth Avenue Hotel .- Alforgot that on June 27, 1863, Edwin bany Argus.

in these words: "I can not forbear expressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the prompt and cordial support you have given to the Government in the present emergency. The energy, activity, and patriotism you have exhibited I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge without arrogating any personal claim on my part in such service or to any service whatever. I shall be happy always to be esteemed your friend." Replying to an almost complimentary and entirely unexpected letter from President Lincoln, Governor Seymour said: "For the preservation of this union I am ready to make any sacrifice of interest,

passion or prejudice." The day for hissing the name of Horatio Seymour has gone by .- Chicago Mail (Rep.).

VAS LINCOLN "HONORED."

How Republican Politicians Carry Out His Watchword "With Malice Toward None, with Charity for All." It has long been the custom of Democrats to meet on Jackson's Day, the anniversary of Old Hickory's great victory over the British at New Orleans, and renew their pledges to the princity, stating that "All Albany joins you ciples which he clung to during a long in our effort to send J. C. Matthews to career. They also commemorate Jef-Liberia." Mr. Smyth denies that he ferson's birth, and in toasts and oraever suggested such a trip to Africa tions recall some of the more conspicuous teachings of that celebrated patriot and statesman. At these Democratic gatherings it is the practice to applaud the wisdom of the Democracy's

patron saints and to revive recol-

lections of their doctrines and theories

In the first important attempt by Republicans to introduce this custom is to be crushed. Mr. Smyth further in their own party a happy selection was made in the choice of the man whose memory it was desired to honor, but in the scope and character of the exercises the pitch was altogether too low to be particularly edifying to anybody. Dying before the Republican party as it exists to-day was evolved from the war party, Abraham Lincoln was a character which the present leaders of that organization might well study on every suitable occasion. That his temper, habits of thought, lofty patriotism, humanity and broad nationalism do not at present actuate the Republican leaders, is, perhaps, due to the fact that they are more closely interested in the promulgation of unwise and unjust policies relative to business and to the perpetuation of sectional animosities than they are in the contemplation of one of the most picturesque figures in American history. Meeting together on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, modern Republicans might, if they would, draw much inspiration from his life and character, but they must approach the subject in a different frame of mind

from that which seems to have been uppermost at the New York gathering. The speeches at Delmonico's were not indicative either of a profound appreciation of or veneration for Lincoln's character. They were principally vehement, bitter and foolish denunciations of somebody else. It is not in this spirit that professed followers of the Emancipator can honor his President and Secretary of the Treas- memory or keep bright the great lesury contained in the press dispatches son of his life. With malice toward from Washington this morning, dis- none and with charity for all, he poses at a stroke of a great volume of | was in the broadest sense an American. gossip and rumor concerning the per- not a sectionalist. He can be honored sonal and official relations of Mr. as an American as Jefferson and Jack-Cleveland and Mr. Manning which has son are honored, without dragging into gained currency during the past few his eulogy the petty criminations of the present day. Perhaps when the New more experience it will be better .-

PROPOSED "COMBINE."

The Plan to Bring Together New York's Senator-Elect and the Politician from The project to bring Senator-elect Hiscock and Mr. Blaine together at the reception to the Legislature by the Fort Orange Club, which takes place next month, is a most sagacious move on the part of the new "bosses" of the Republican party in this State, Hon. Thomas C. Platt and Hon. J. J. Belden. It will emphasize more completely the victory of the "combine" by the presence of the chief "boss" of the party at a reception in which the handsome statesman from Syracuse is expected to be the central figure. There will be an excellent opportunity for the gentleman from Maine to cultivate the acquaintance of the distinguished members of the "combine" who now control the destinies of New York Republicanism, and who received such valuable encouragement from him during the recent contest. In the love always present in the bile, in width, which is plenty wide feast which is likely to characterize which is one of the important enough for any ordinary drain. the meeting of those shining lights exchanged. There could not be a more favorable occasion for Mr. views and unbosom himself to the new

machine in one of his inimitable mag-

netic speeches. And should he find,

next morning, in cold type, any un-

fortunate slips of the tongue, he will be spared the unpleasant trouble, as in | also by watering when the animal is | ter's clay mixed, impervious to water, other places, of denying his own words. It may be that his severe Senatorial duties would prevent Hon. Warner Miller from joining the love feast, or, perhaps, his well-known antipathy to work, and the full feed is only given deep in every passage though the ditch. any thing of the "combine" order would keep him away from the punch | be specially avoided, and regularity is in question. The same cause may deter the genial Speaker of the Assembly from participating in the reunion, although he would find it hard to be away from his fidus Achates, Mr. Erwin, who has solemnly assured him that he is a "good man." But, with the persuasions of Hon. Henry G. Burleigh and Hon. George West, the reluctance of the Herkimer statesman Horatio Seymour was a "war Gov- and the Peekskill Macchiavelli might ernor." As the Executive of the Em- be easily overcome. We assure Mr. be specially avoided, not only for its the shaft, the shuttle and the pire State he performed his whole duty, Blaine and Mr Hiscock of a hospitable effect upon the digestive organs, but cup, being in line and revolv-He held his head a little one side as throat, replied sadly that he didn't and Edwin M. Stanton and President reception and warm greeting, with the for its evil results upon the respiratory ing together, the result is an Lincoln again and again testified to freedom of the city to boot. By all functions. Idleness is conducive to in- easy motion far excelling the old rethis fact. If Seymour had not acted means let them come and they will digestion, and during the present sea- ciprocating shuttle. The machine may

> the cause of serious indigestion, with it capable of a much higher speed than its common results-colic, and rupture any lock-stitch machine hitherto in use

MISTAKES IN FEEDING.

adigestion and Its Injurious Results Are Produced in Horses. Horses suffer from mistakes in feeding more than any other farm animals and are consequently more subject to indigestion and its injurious results. Killing by kindness is by no means unusual with horses. The alimentary and digestive organs and their functions in horses are somewhat peculiar, and require to be well studied that the feeding may be based on rules laid down in accordance with precise principles. It is impossible for these rules to be precise in every particular case, for horses differ very much both in poor are daily dying of slow starvation, their habits of eating and in their abilithere are in Paris gangs of professional ty to digest their food, and the princibeggars, like the "gueux" referred to ples involved should therefore be in Beranger's song, who are a happy known and understood, when it will not be difficult to adapt the feeding to

The food must be of the right kind. and it is quite safe to say that in genour domestic animals. The winter foods are too rich and do not contain sufficient crude fiber to fill the stomach and bowels so as to insure healthful action. The clover is too nitrogenous and the corn is too carbonaceous, and thrown into disorder. The excessive induces the animal to rub itself until the hair is removed or the skin itself is worn off. The excessive carbon of the corn affects the liver. common ultimate results of these disvolved, and the common staggers, or apoplexy caused by congestion of ily in destitution. He gave him 2 the brain, results; or in bad francs, but seeing him next day going cases the more serious mad staggers, into another house, he watched him or frenzy (Phrenitis), occurs, with and found him begging. He then had usually fatal results. Paralysis, complete or partial, of the spinal system cant, which was proved by the accountof nerves also results from indigestion, book found in his rooms. The tribunal and breaking down, inability to stand ordered Samuel to be sent to jail for or move, with sudden falling in har- two months. - Cor. London Telegraph. ness or on the road, takes place.

These instances show the serious nature of this disorder, which is not surprising when we remember how the food is the sustenance of the animal, supporting all its organs and controlthese fail with it.

Prevention is better than cure; and Cut feed is always more digestible than long hay and whole grain, and the indispensable to digestion, as the horses to a subsoil plow, with long to sugar. A regular ration of salt is until the proper depth is reached, men of salt (hydro-chloric) is present in the narrow-blade shovels, removing the oats, and so does linseed meal, beside length, and lay tile on boards, one man providing the necessary oil required to lay the tile and hold in place while for complete digestion of crude fibre another fills in some earth to keep them and nitrogenous matter.

Water should always be given before feeding and never immediately afterward. Colic is often produced by copious watering soon after eating, and hot and weary from work; the stomach, and almost as hard as concrete, so that being chilled, is for the time incapable a man can hardly get a sharp pick into of digesting any food. Light feeding it; but I find that the subsoil plow is to be given during hard or rapid loosens it six inches wide and three after sufficient rest. Over-feeding is to very important. One twelve-quart pailful of cut hay and four pounds of meal is a full feed for a thousand-pound horse, given twice a day, with an equivalent feeding between of oats or corn lock stitch. It is on the rotary shuttle and long hay. Orchard-grass hay, cut just at the blossoming, is excellent for horses; ripe timothy is the next best, and corn blades, pulled side against the left-hand end of the green and well cured, make as good lower shaft, which is held in position feed as any. Dusty or moldy food is to the part of a patriot while Governor of not soon forget what a gay place Al- son particularly horses should be turned be said to be constructed on the rotary New York State "Uncle Dick" bany is in winter time. Mr. Blaine out several hours for exercise every system, for, as described, nearly every

of the stomach, which is inevitably fatal. Such food should never be given wet, or heated by fermentation after cutting, or in excessive quantity, nor when a horse is weary. Clover or rye should be cut after the dew is off and before the heat of the day and spread in the shade to wilt, or in the afternoon, and left to wilt until the next day. A sprinkling of salt will tend to avoid trouble with such food, as its prevents fermentation .- N. Y. Times.

BEGGARS IN PARIS.

Professional Mendicants Who Live High and Keep Business Accounts. While thousands of the deserving

race. Only a few days ago a chiffonier, who would not pay his rent in the Bellethe conditions and requirements of each ville quarter, was ejected from his premises by force, and as the huissier's men were hustling him out a sum of money, in gold and silver, amounting eral horses are the worst fed of any of to nearly £30, rolled out of his rags. There is also an old story told of a feeding is usually hay, chiefly clover, Parisian blind beggar who was staor partly clover, and corn. These tioned every day on one of the bridges, and to whom a passing Samaritan once gave a gold louis instead of a franc. Having discovered his mistake, the almsgiver went back to the beggar, but found that he had left the effects of these foods are to exert his post. After having made too much certain organs, which are inquiries in the neighborhood, the person obtained the mendicant's adnitrogen of the clover must pass off dress, whither he repaired in the eventhrough the kidneys or it remains in | ing. He found the blind man instaled the blood, causing various inflam- in a comfortable villa, the door of matory disorders, and at the least that | which was opened by a tidy servant, very common irritation which produces | who said that her master was at dineruption on the skin and itchiness that ner and could not be disturbed. The stranger, however, made known his errand, and the beggar sent down a message by his man, saying that it was quite possible that he had taken a louis and this in turn interferes with the for a franc, but that he had not yet ordinary organs, or it disturbs the ac- made up his accounts for the day. tion of the lungs and prevents the Finally the alms-giver was told to meet proper purification of the blood. The the blind man on the bridge next day, and the error, if any, would be rectiorders are farcy, purpura hemorrhagica fied. Only recently a true narrative of or anasarca, and eventually, no doubt, the same sort, but with a slight variaglanders is induced by the final poi- tion, was told by a M. Thivet before the soning of the blood. But these are all tribunal of correctional police, where a indirect and ultimate consequences of man named Samuel was being tried for indigestion of the food, and there are begging. Samuel is about sixty-four many direct disorders resulting from it | years old, and was in the habit of begwhich cause a good deal of trouble. ging from house to house. When ar-Some of these are colic-spasmodic- rested he was found living in a comwhich is most serious, and flatulent, fortable apartment in the Rue Comwindy or tympanitic, which is most mines, for which he paid £40 a year as common. The latter, however, some- rent. An account-book was also found times results fatally by producing rupt- in his rooms, in which he had entered ure of the stomach or bowels by reason his takings. These, in some cases, of the great distention of these organs amounted to 20 francs, or 15 shillings, by the accumulated gas, which can not in one day. M. Thivet, the prosecutor, escape, and which is caused by the said that in December last Samuel went fermentation of the undigested food. to his house and represented himself as At times the nervous system is in- a commercial traveler temporarily out of employment, having a wife and fam-

LAYING TILE DRAINS.

him arrested as a professional mendi-

Experience of a Farmer Who Believes in Many people complain of the choking up of their drains, but if properly ing all its vital functions, and, when it put down they ought to last and work fails to do its office, necessarily all perfectly for a life-time. In the first place, on account of expense, farmers are apt to get their tile too small. a few simple rules in regard to feeding Secondly, they are often not leveled and watering may secure immunity properly. If small tile (say two inch) from these disorders. The stomach of be used, there should be a sole of a horse is comparatively small, and boards underneath, because it stands concentrated food, or, if the food is to reason that some place in a distance bulky, numerous small meals are re- of any given number of feet will be quired to secure perfect digestion. softer than others, and, of course, the Ample time should be given for tile on the soft place will settle down feeding, and if the animal and cause a depression in the line, has a greedy and voracious which will fill with sand, especially fine habit and swallows its food hastily, this mica particles, which will obstruct the should be cut into chaff or ground into flow of water and cause the drain to meal and mixed together with sufficient | choke at that point, and consequently water to avoid sloppiness, and no more. all above it. Now if a sole of boards is

laid underneath, they can not sink. My way of putting down long ditches common supposition that it makes a is as follows: In the first place I level horse "soft" and easily sweated is not my ground to get the proper fall, lay well founded, for the condition of it off, and stake the line of ditch. Then moistness in which it is given is only a with a good pair of horses I run off the preliminary to the moistening of the ditches with a furrow plow twice in food by mastication. A sufficient se- each row, which cleans and throws it cretion of saliva during the feeding is out tolerably well. Then I change the salivary fluid is a true digestive agent, double-tree, with chain attached, and and dissolves starch and converts it in- long jockey stick to run up and down also required for digestion, as the acid following after, each time, and with digestive fluid of the stomach, and loose earth. I use the common longsome soda (the alkali of salt) is handled shovel cut down to six inches agents of digestion. Mixed food Then scrape the bottom with a is better than any one, for one helps hoe or drag, six inches wide, considerably to digest the other. Thus to smooth it and give the water an

> fill in with the two-horse plow. I use four-inch strips for the bottom. Our ground is mostly black surface soil, with subsoil of gravel and pot--Cor. Country Gentleman.

> stationary. After the whole line is laid

Sewing Machine Improvements. The new sewing machine contrived

by an Edinburgh inventer claims to be the simplest yet made for effecting the principle, the novelty of it lying in a circular saucer-shaped shuttle, which is set up on edge and laid with its flat

by a revolving cup. The axis of part rotates, which, it is said, renders Green food in the summer is often the motions easy and light, and makes